imes larger than that of any other paper in the city. As a local NEWS paper and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

The nature of the claims to be adjudicated by the Court of Departmental Appeals contemplated by the bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by Mr. Morgan has not been very clearly defined. Any means proposed for expediting the payment by the government of its just debts is likely to receive support, but there is question whether the best way of accomplishing that desirable object is to multiply the courts and add complications to the machinery of the government. Where the payment of claims is delayed in executive departments by reason of lack of force to dispose of current business the remedy is plain. If the ful discharge of their duties by public servants. Already in the departments there is provided a course of appeals, through which laimants can go from chiefs of divisions up to the heads of the departments. The necessity implied in the bill for some means of disposing more rapidly of matters before talizing, and have anything but a whole the Departments may be used as an effect- some effect on the law-breaking class. ive argument against the reductions made

Maj. Moore's appeal to Congress for an many considerations of justice and equity. | feel like doing this very often. No class of public servants are more entitled to have some provision made for their support in case of retirement from active licemen and the firemen. Aside from the ness is worse than an over crowded city. langers to life and limb to which they are constantly subjected, many years of service and experience leave them generally with broken health and worn out bodies,incapacitating them for other employment. Congress has by law required the deduction of one dollar a month from the salary of every policeman to go to the pension fund and every policeman, who has been thus taxed, has an equitable claim on the government for a pension in case of his retirement for disability incurred in the service. The penson fund is now about exhausted.

The representations made by the coal mer in behalf of the tariff on bituminous coal present a new question for consideration. Protection is not asked because the coal cannot be produced as cheaply at the mines here, as in Nova Scotia or elsewhere. It is urged because the cost of transportation to the seaboard is much greater than the at the same cost in Nova Scotia, for instance, can be laid down in New York at a price less than that of the coal produced in deal." his country. It has been argued by free traders ever since the days of Adam Smith, that the natural barriers between countries, the seas and the mountains, and the expense of transportation across them, offered all the should have. The representations of the coal men put a new phase on the question, and may add interest to the proceedings of debating societies that take up the fanillar old subject this winter.

The troops of the imperial German army engaged in the mimic war now raging around Guens have had to experience one of the hardships of real war, and that is hunger. Splendid cavalry charges and swift changes of front mean a good deal, but one of the essential things to effective campaigning is a well-managed commissary deartment. The success of Gen. Wolseley's Red river operations, as well as his brilliant African campaigns, were due as much to the care he bestowed upon the commissary as to the fine discipline and soldierly qualities of his men. A hungry army is not in its best fighting condition. Instead of giving so much attention to field maneuvers the German war lord might profit by exercising his wagon trains and determining to a nicety just how long it takes to get a certain quantity of bacon and hardtack

Competition in yacht designing, stimu lated by the contests for the America cup, has in past years produced practical results aside from affording an infinite amount of satisfaction to a very large part of the nation, infected by the sportsman spirit. Many advances in marine architecture are attributable to the studies and experiments Department now is watching the Vigilant with interest, as it is believed her performances will afford a good test of the effic lency of bronze sheathing for hulls of ves sels. It may be that the Vigilant will architecture. In that event the whole world will derive benefit from the money expended by her owner on the yacht.

there is no reason to believe that that body evidently young in crime. will not continue in existence for some time. It is hard for an American to understand how the English people can patiently stand a reversal of the acts of their chosen presentatives by a body of hereditary eal Englishman, who has all the English like you, But then think of how much prejudices well developed, will throw some faster we'll go than if we had to take a Carload Metropolitan car." peers are those whose names suggest the nost glorious achievements in English history. The average Englishman has inherited a profound reverence for the House of Lords, and the sentiment is so strong that nothing short of absolute folly on the part of the peers is apt to cause their downfall. It is significant that the silver Senators are the men who insist upon doing the talking in the Senate. It is a strange perversion of the common acceptation of courtesy which permits men to talk after they have

to bombard Rio in real earnest. In consethe residents of Rio are preparing to with draw into the interior. The bombardments heretofore announced have been, it seems mere harmless rehearsals of the real bompardment. The ultimatum of the fierce admiral appears to have been much more effective than the fire of his rifled guns in causing an evacuation of the city. It may be that the remainder of the war will be carried on entirely by proclamation, and thus save wear and tear on the guns.

Rio de Janeiro is not so iconociastic as to undertake having trouble without the presence of a few British war ships.

It is said that Mr. Van Alen has been appointed first ambassador of the United States to Italy because he is rick. The appointment was not intended as a mark of favor to riches, but was made because no poor man could maintain himself in the place without embarrassment. In other words Bad Plumbing, the expenditures, required to properly mainexceed the salary of \$12,000 a year attached to the office. This is dree in part to the fact, that Mr. William Waldorf Asjor, when minister to Rome, entertained with a lavish hand. Complaint is made by those who

he situation may afford some justification for selecting rich men for these offices. But the more rich men appointed, the harder it will be for a poor man to get along in such an office, however much the country may need his services. It is not at all likely that an American Congress will ever increase the salaries of ambassadors to an amoun that will enable the recipients to rival the display made by representatives of the imperial courts of Europe. This raises the question whether it would not be well to courage a simplicity on the part of American ambassadors in keeping with the dem-ocratic institutions they represent. Something like that must be done or else a sign must be put up on all these places: "No

poor man need apply." The reign of terror reported as existing in Jefferson parish, Louisiana, on account of the preparations made to put to death a negro murderer when caught, and the doings of the lynching mob that was pluckily repulsed from the Roanoke jail, make it doubtful whether any one will boast very loudly, until these events are forgotten, of American civilization. When mob law is served, a great wrong is done. When intelligent and influential men take part in such proceedings, they encourage a disregard for law and order, and the effect is most pernicious. Such modes of punishment as those meted out by mobs are bru-

There was a very general protest in the Parliament of Religions yesterday when nitted by the Department chiefs. It ought Alexander Russell Webb, the American to be considered also whether there is need Islamite, undertook to defend polygamy, for an independent court to do the work under certain conditions, and when practis proposed for the Court of Departmental ed in proper spirit. Americans are propably Appeals. The same result might be reached the most tolerant people in the world, but by extending the jurisdiction of one of the they are likewise the most chivalric, and no existing courts, increasing the number of American audience can listen with patience judges if necessary. The discussion of to a defense of a system that debases wo-Senator Morgan's bill will probably result manhood and tends to produce such social in good, as some measure is likely to come conditions as exist in Mohammedan coun-

The thoroughfares of Rio de Janeiro are so narrow that people can lean out of winappropriation to make effective the law re- dows and shake hands across the street. lating to police pensions is supported by Events, however, do not indicate that they

The Cherokee Strip is furnishing a great deal of pathetic and convincing testimony service by reason of disability than the po- to the effect that an over crowded wilder-

The statement that Quen Victoria has been photographed 634 times tends to con- GLOVES. firm a popular impression that she is a woman of courage and patience. A railway has been built in Salzkamme

gut, Austria, and the company is now said to be looking for a man who can call out the stations. There is a jocose but unkind disposition

with peanut politics. What Mr. Hill wants is a silver-threads mong-the-gold currency.

SHOOTING STARS.

Her Part of the Worry. One of Washington's bright women was present while her husband discussed the "I must confess," he said, "that the

"It wasn't the money market that ried me," observed his wife. "What was it?" "It was the market money."

"This weather is fearfully perplexing,"

What would you do, oh, poet gay, In writing of September, For rhymes to finish up your lay Without the word "remember?"

Danger Everywhere. "Things is gittin' in a terrible way in thi here country," said Meandering Mike, as he scraped a piece of left-over pie off the newspaper he was reading.
"I reckon so," responded Plodding Pete. "But they's one comfort. We ain't likely to notice it much." "Don't you be sure about that. Things

is gittin' ter a point where a man ain't safe A Slip of the Tongue. "You have kyphosis bicyclistarum," sal

the young doctor to the athlete. "Great Scott! How do you know "Because-I am on to your curves."

An Optimistic Theory. The weather-wise man is pursuing a plan That has some indication of reason. Perhaps he is doing the best that he can Toward prolonging the summer-girl sea

A Common Grief. "Does Charley Blaggins quote poetry to you?" she asked.

Tried to Comfort Him The Black Maria was about to leave Fo lice Court, and two prisoners crossed the No manifesto has been issued against the sidewalk to take their place in it. One of House of Lords for two or three days and them was old and hardened; the other was

"Of what?" asked the elder prisoner. "The disgrace of having to ride over all in the Black Maria."

"That's so," was the rather sympathetic "That's so," was the rather sympathetic Another response. "It's pretty hard on a youngster Another

Perverted Courtesy.

Now it appears from the somewhat confused reports from Brazil that Admiral Mello, commanding the insurgent fleet, is going to bombard Rio in real earnest In consultation of the majority in complying with the unmistakable will of the people. Even common to bombard Rio in real earnest In consultation of the majority in complying with the unmistakable will of the people. Even common to bombard Rio in real earnest In consultation of the majority in complying with the unmistakable will of the people. Even common to bombard Rio in real earnest In consultation of the majority in complying with the unmistakable will of the people. Even common to bombard Rio in real earnest In consultation of the majority in complying with the unmistakable will of the people.

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